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## NOTES OF THE MORNING.

**FOREIGN**—Silver in London, 46.41; cottons, 101.5-16; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 103; 4s, 128s; 4s, 114s; ... Sensation in French Chamber of Deputies.... French Socialists sympathize with the working English Chamber of Commerce; declare war on India.... Bill for suppression of Socialism approved in Hungarian Diet.... Strict Sunday law proposed in Ontario.... Strike in Wales continues.... Sufferers by recent riot in London to be compensated.... Local option in House of Commons.... Strong English expedition to sent against the Shah.... Water famine in Vienna.

**ESTERN**—Government bonds quoted in New York at 123 for us of 1907; 113 for 4s; 104 for 3s; \$4 per cent. 100s, 98; silver bars, 102s; Silver-backed currency in New York.... More trouble in coke regions.... Street murder in St. Louis.... Pittsburgh workmen sent to Washington.... Pittsburg miners return.... The Director of Cincinnati city government resigns.... Mrs. W. R. Slade killed by a pet dog at Derby, Conn.... New York Times sued for \$100,000 for libel.... Germonio, the Apache chief, accused of being responsible for the accident at Shamokin Hill, Pa.... Hunger memorial services on Governor's Island.

**WASHINGTON**—Eads ship railway bill to be favorably reported.... Part of Idaho to be annexed to Washington Territory.... Story of Oregon to be created.... Indian claims to be discovered.... Bill to provide land in severally to Indians passed the Senate.... Mitchell will call up his Chinese hill for Senate to-day.... National Educational Association adjourned.... Chinese lines considered by the Cabinet.... Americans in China maltreated by Chinese.

**PACIFIC COAST**—Anti-Chinese mob in Yuba county.... Keely, stranger of his mother, in jail at Placerville.... William Knobles killed between cars.... Sensational scandal in Los Angeles.... Unexpected episode in the Prewett murder case.... No United States Marshal for California yet.... Brown declared not guilty of murder in San Francisco for killing Shay.

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## CLEAR-HEADED.

As will be seen by our dispatches this morning, Senator Stanford expresses the thought that is entertained by all cool-headed Californians regarding the coercion now being attempted and practiced toward Chinese in California. The Senator deplores violence, as do all good men, and warns the people in cool, dispassionate tones, that while it is true the Chinese influx must be checked, and those here in time removed, yet no hasty action will conserve the desired end, but have a directly opposite effect. The hot heads who are driving Chinese from pillar to post should pause before they deal the anti-Chinese a blow.

It is as yet a mystery why our own Government was the first to suggest that Japan could not be held the Wickersham murderer without violation of the treaty between Japan and China. The Japanese Government had arrested the man. It had shown no concern about the results. Why, then, should the Washington authorities have been solicitous in the matter? If, as some assume to believe, the Japanese found that they had committed an error, and secretly asked our Government to request the release of Ang Tai Duck, in order to get them out of a "corner," then the Japanese Government acted in such a manner as to justify the application to it of contemptuous epithets.

LOS ANGELES, San Bernardino and San Diego counties are making preparations for a citrus exhibition in Chicago in March. Next winter northern California will occupy that field two months earlier.

## THE RAILROAD WAR.

### A Very Sharp Knife Used in Cutting Rates.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—A sharp knife was used yesterday afternoon to cut the Atlantic and Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads, having sharpened up their knives last night, made a cut in East-bound passenger rates which set the passenger agents in the Southern Pacific an order to meet its reduction. The Atlantic and Pacific, in connection with the Chicago and Alton and the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, had been reduced to \$100, and the Southern Pacific to \$90, the time within which they can be used being fixed at ten days. The Southern Pacific Company at once met that rate, and all the agents of Eastern companies followed suit, reducing to \$90, and were to obtain from their respective lines for that price. It is understood that the Southern Pacific Company also gave orders to meet at once any reduction in the rates as reduced. Limited liability was agreed upon by all the railroads to \$30, and to Chicago for \$35. This class ticket to Chicago are \$22, and to New York \$35. There was no reduction in the price of unlimited tickets, the lowest price being \$10, and the fare \$7.50, as the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road is selling a great many at that price. United States mail for San Francisco for killing Shay.

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## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

### SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

#### National Educational Association—The Chinese Bills—Meeting of the Cabinet.

[SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

#### The Chinese Bills.

WASHINGTON, February 23.—The subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will report favorably to-morrow on the Chinese bills. The bill was drawn up by Cox of North Carolina, and will be presented to the full committee at the meeting on Tuesday next. Rice of Massachusetts is understood to be the author of the bill, which is intended to prohibit the importation of Chinese labor. Michael Fiske of Humboldt county, \$4,073 for deportations committed in 1862 by Hoopa Indians.

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